



Telephone 788-8996

# Agawam Independent

Vol. 10, No. 19.

AGAWAM, MASS.: THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1967

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## CARNIVAL

### 'Y' Carnival To Raise Funds For Pavillion

On August 18th at 1 p.m. . . . the members of the Agawam Y.M.C.A. will begin a big all-out effort to raise funds to build a new pavillion on the Outdoor Center grounds.

Festivities will begin with a bicycle-carriage parade. The theme for the parade will be "Carnival Day—1967." Entries will be judged on the basis of appropriateness, originality, and public appeal. Judges will select the top three entries in both the bicycle and carriage categories. These six entries will then be displayed in back of a voting receptacle. Pennies placed in the receptacles will determine the vote . . . the entry which brings in the largest vote will receive an award. Any "Y" member may enter his or her bike or carriage by picking up an entry blank at the "Y" office.

Following the opening parade . . . the BIG "Y" Carnival Midway will open to the public. Booths featuring games of skill, food, fortune telling, miniature golf, nail driving and others will be available for all. The Midway, operated by "Y" family groups, volunteer groups and members of various "Y" Clubs will run from 2 to 8 p.m. At 8 p.m. the booths will close in order to allow time for every one to get ready for the family movie. This week's feature will be a comedy starring Gregory Peck, entitled "The Man With a Million."

The Carnival will continue on Saturday from 1-8:30 p.m. . . . the Midway Booths will be open from 4 to closing. The main feature on Saturday will be a Pool Open House and Carnival. On this day only non-Y members may use the Pool for a fee of 25c for children (under 12) and 50c

for adults. The carnival with clowns, stunts, and races is open to members who file an entry blank before Saturday noon. Horror movies will be shown continuously in the Activities Room in the afternoon.

Sunday will be a Family Day with Family Picnicking, Field Games for Children, a campfire and marshmallow roast and folk singing.

Then on Monday, the last day of the Big "Y" Carnival, the Volunteer Aides Club will sponsor another Teen Dance from 8-11 p.m. The Dance will feature the "Beginning of the Ends," a local band which recently won the Battle of the Bands, held at the "Y".

### J. F. Kennedy K of C Family Outing Today

President John F. Kennedy Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold it's second family outing tonight at 6 at St. John's Field, Agawam.

Honorary Chairman is John F. Dalton, Grand Knight of the Council. Filling the duties of chairman will be Past Grand Knight, Lionel J. Rolland and other members serving on the various committees are: George Hogan, James Girard, Philip Girard, Charles Stebbins, Milton Labor, Emile Grenier, Wyly Brame, and Earl Morin.

Publicity and correspondence will be taken care of by David Gallano and Chester Nicora. Games and prizes will be handled by Rudy Altobelli and Vito De-Palo.

Hamburg, hot dogs, watermelon, corn on the cob, potato chips and soda pop will be the menu.



PAUL A. MILLER  
(Loring Studios)



JEAN M. STEFANIK  
(Loring Studios)



JAMES C. RAMAH  
(Loring Studios)

Springfield, Mass.—Over 500 students have been accepted for 1967-68 academic year at American International College, according to Mrs. Easter F. Hansen, director of admissions and registrar. Close to 2100 applied for admission to AIC this year, Mrs. Hansen said.

Included among the new students enrolled are nine from the Agawam area, and pictured above

left to right, are: Paul A. Miller, of 358 Meadow St., Agawam; Jean M. Stefanik of 50 Witheridge St., Feeding Hills, and James C. Ramah, of 145 Senator Ave., Agawam.

Also enrolled are Cynthia E. Coburn of 20 Alhambra Circle, Aurora E. Kusiek of 53 Campbell Drive, Mildred J. LaFond of 16 Alfred Circle, Dennis C. McGrevy of 321 Leonard St., all of

Agawam. From the Feeding Hills area are: Ralph G. Johnson of North West St., Irene M. Kelly of 21 Frances St. All are graduates of Agawam High School.

### Local Musicians To Perform At Expo

A number of Agawam's young music makers will be presenting concerts at Montreal Canada Expo 67 on Saturday and Sunday Aug. 26 and 27. Performing with the Accordion Mart Senior band will be Ken Goodwin, Norman

## Nick Zucco Withdraws From Selectman's Race

Nick Zucco, at a meeting in his office today with his committee, requested that his name be withdrawn from the Republican Caucus race for Selectman.

His reason is Packaging Service, Inc., of which he is president, is engaged in preparing and shipping materials on Defense Contracts for our soldiers in Vietnam, felt with the new contracts, extra pressure and advanced schedules, would leave him no time to devote to town affairs.

When asked how he felt about the Garden Apartments, his statement was — "Industry in Agawam has a tremendous shortage of labor. When these apartments are completed and occupied, he is hoping this will partly relieve the situation."

It is his further hope that the people of Agawam, both Democrat and Republican, will put pressure on both parties to pick a man of high business stature, because Agawam is big business.

### Carpenter To Assist At Youth Symphony

David E. Carpenter of 126 Florida Dr., a music major at Boston University, will leave on Friday for Agassiz Village in West Poland, Maine, where he will serve as musical assistant and counselor for the Greater Boston Youth Symphony's Summer Workshop.

The workshop is under the (Please Turn To Page 2)



JOSEPH DYMIA

Avondo, David Perrusse and Joseph Dymia, all award winners in music competitions on state and national levels.

Joseph Dymia, one of the youngest members of the band recently won trophies for his solos on accordion and cordovox at the Cleveland National Convention of American Guild of Music. He was a past winner in (Please Turn To Page 2)

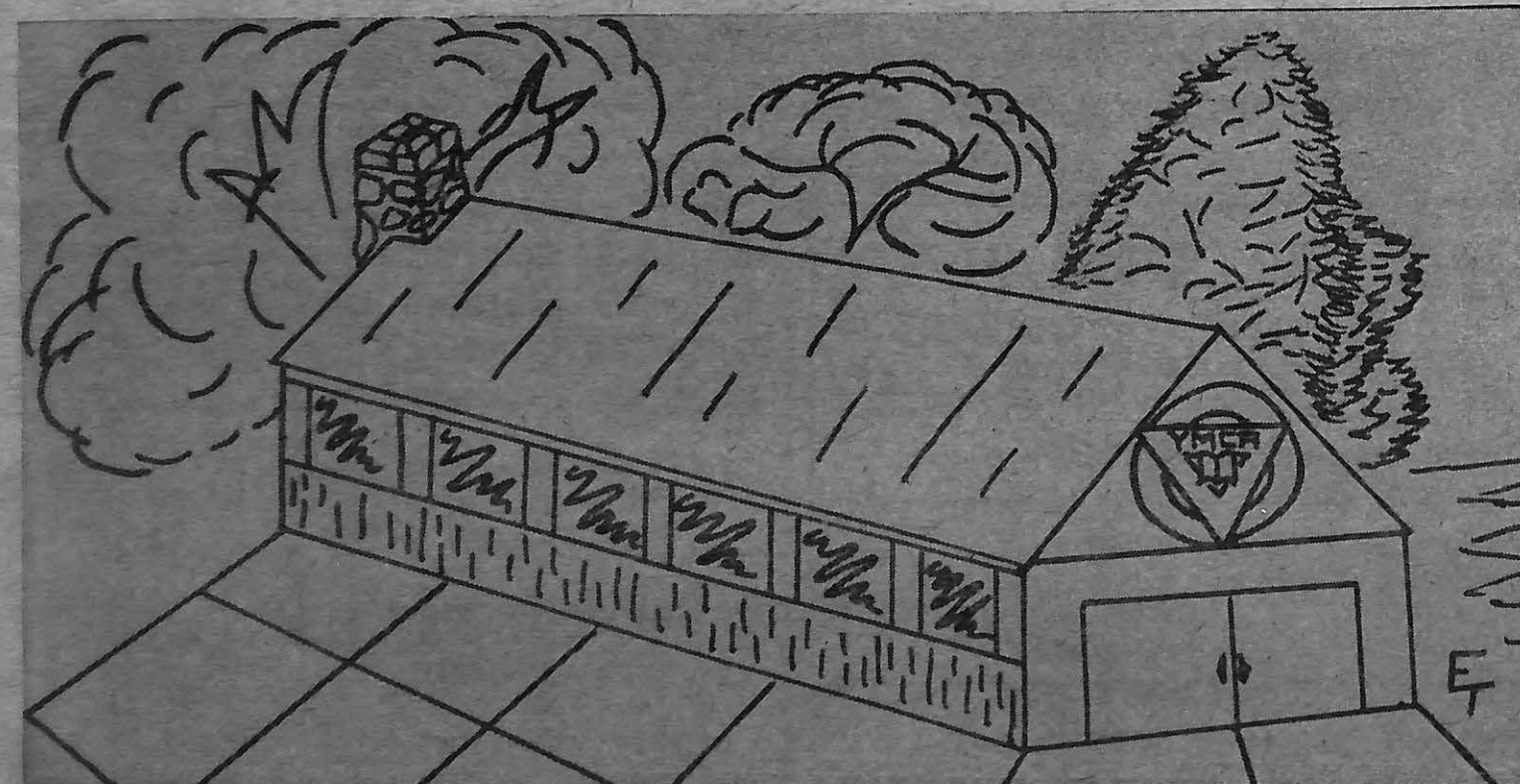
### Bambi Nursery School To Open In Sept.

Mrs. Daniel Motla announces the opening of the all new Bambi Nursery School in September at 22 Vernon St., Agawam. Assisting Mrs. Motla will be Mrs. Fred Orlosk.

The Bambi School offers a varied program of inside creative activities, structured learnings, natural science, supervised free play, art work, music and rhythms.

The school will be Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Registrations are now being taken and for further information call the school at 781-2073.

### Proposed Pavillion for Agawam Community YMCA





## CHURCH NEWS

### Agawam Methodist Church

459 Mill Street, Agawam  
*Rev. Kenneth Thornton, Minister*  
*Ronald Ashton, Lay Leader*  
*Mrs. Herbert Binns, Organist*  
*Mrs. Mary Keyes,*  
*Sanctuary Choir Director*  
*Mary Alexander,*  
*Youth Choir Director*  
*Betty Fearn,*  
*Junior Choir Director*  
*Sandra Garfield,*  
*Church Secretary*

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Church at  
Worship. . . Nursery for infants.  
Wednesday—7 p.m. Men's choir  
practice.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

*Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor*  
*Mrs. Frank Merchant, Organist*  
*and Choir Director*  
*Mrs. Barbara Briggs,*  
*Church Secretary*

Sunday, 9:30 a.m.—MORNING  
WORSHIP.

### FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21 North Westfield St.  
*Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney, Pastor*  
*Mrs. Frederick Nardi, Organist*

Thursday—A planning meeting  
for the 1967 Exposition Project.  
We urge all to attend who will  
help on the project this year.

Sunday 9:30 a.m. — Worship  
Service. *Rev. Sweeney, preaching.*

### SACRED HEART CHURCH

FEEDING HILLS  
*Rev. George Linse, C.S.S.*  
*Rev. James Shea, C.S.S.*

Saturday—4:30 and 7:30 p. m.  
Confessions

Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 11:30  
a. m. Masses.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Miraculous  
Medal Novena Devotions.

### ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

*Rev. Dominic A. Ruscetta,*  
*CSS Rector*  
*Rev. Samuel Fayad, CSS*

Saturday — 4-5:30 p.m. and  
7:30 and 8:30 p.m. confessions.

MASS SCHEDULE  
Sundays — 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.  
and 5:30 p.m.

Weekdays — 7, 9 a.m.  
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. St. An-  
thony Devotions.

### ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH

*Rev. Walter J. Joyce*  
*Rev. Albert Blanchard*

Saturday — Confessions 4 to  
5:45 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

MASS SCHEDULE  
Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30,  
11:45 a.m.

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Call — ED GRUDGEN  
Your Local Agent  
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### ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

*Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar*  
Sunday—8 a.m. Holy Commu-  
nion; 10 a.m. Matins and Ser-  
mon.

### ST. THERESA OF INFANT JESUS CHURCH

*Rev. Paul Bernard*  
MASS SCHEDULE

Daily Mass—7 a.m.  
Saturday—8 a.m. Mass — 4:30  
and 7:30 Confessions.

Sunday — 7, 9 and 11 a.m.  
Mass.

Tuesday—7 p.m. St. Theresa  
Novena Devotions

### BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Upper Church and Second Sts.  
West Springfield, Mass.  
*Rev. John N. Garner, Pastor*

Thursday, Aug. 17 at 7:30  
p.m., Visitation Program.

Saturday at 9 a.m., work day  
at the church.

Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Bible  
School for all ages; 11 a.m.,  
morning worship service. There  
is a supervised nursery service  
available upstairs in the church  
during both Bible School and  
morning service; 7 p.m., evening  
service

Wednesday—7:30 p.m., "Hour  
of Power," midweek prayer meet-  
ing and service.

(Bible Baptist Church is in  
fellowship with the General Assn.  
of Regular Baptist Churches and  
the American and International  
Councils of Christian Churches).

### VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

"THE CHURCH ON THE HILL"  
*Rev. Frank E. Dunn, Minister*  
*Mrs. Hazel Prior, Choir Director*  
*Mrs. John MacPherson, Organist*  
*Mrs. Richard Orr,*  
*Church Secretary*

Church Services—10 a.m. —  
For the summer season and into  
the early Fall, services will be  
held on the lawn of Boeder House  
and inside when weather makes  
it necessary.

Everyone cordially invited to  
worship with us.

### Local Musicians . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

the Massachusetts Accordion con-  
test held at Schine Inn.

The Marvelles, all of Agawam,  
will present a program with  
sounds of Tijuana Brass and the  
Vaudeville band on Sunday, Aug.  
27. Members of the band are  
David Reed, Tom Haynes, Karl  
King, Ed Morrassi, Richard Deni  
and Ken Goodwin. On stage at  
Helene Island at Expo will be  
the Agawam trio known as Blue  
Tones—Carol Whitaker, vocalist,  
David Pennusse on Cordovox and  
Bill Quimet on drums.

The popular music makers  
have been featured on radio and  
television locally and in New  
York. They will travel to Canada  
by three chartered busses accom-  
panied by their parents and  
teachers.

## Chicken Barbecue Time



For any cookout, succulent chicken is always welcome—the bird makes a great hit with youngsters and grownups alike. Chicken is easy enough to cook over a grill, and this barbecue sauce is simplicity itself. It combines tangy ingredients with the added spice of Tabasco liquid red pepper seasoning. Just as no barbecue is complete without a great barbecue sauce, no barbecue sauce is complete without this piquant ingredient. And keep in mind that you will want plenty of chicken for the occasion. The National Broiler Council suggests that you allow half a chicken per person.

#### Chicken with Western Barbecue Sauce

3 broiler-fryer chickens quartered  
2 teaspoons salt

Sprinkle chickens on both sides with salt. Place broiler-fryer quarters, skin side up, on grate set 3 to 6 inches from heat. Brush chicken generously with Western Barbecue Sauce\*. Cook until tender, turning and brushing occasionally. Allow about 45 minutes to 1½ hours total cooking time, depending on weight of chickens and distance from heat. To test doneness, leg should twist easily out of thigh joint and pieces should feel tender when probed by a fork. YIELD: 4 servings.

#### \*Western Barbecue Sauce

¼ cup butter  
¼ cup vinegar  
¼ cup catchup  
¼ cup lemon juice  
¼ cup Worcestershire sauce  
½ teaspoon Tabasco  
Slices lemon, optional

Melt butter in saucepan. Stir in remaining ingredients and bring to boil; remove from heat. Brush chicken quarters gener-  
ously with sauce while barbecuing. YIELD: 1½ cups sauce.



#### Movies Under The Stars

There's always room for one  
more on the lawn of the "Y" on  
Friday nights. Men, women, boys,  
girls, and teens bring their chairs  
and/or blankets and spend a  
comfortable evening at the mov-  
ies. The attraction is the full-  
length feature films presented  
each Friday night by the  
Y.M.C.A. Outdoor Center during  
the summer months.

Coming this week is that fun-  
filled comedy the "Man With a  
Million," a hilarious story of a  
man who had one and didn't  
know what to do with it!!

Also coming soon is the never-  
to-be-forgotten story of the "Dog  
of Flanders."

It is suggested that everyone  
get the Friday Night at the "Y"  
movie habit. The program is open  
to all at a minimum charge of  
25c which is used to defray ex-  
penses.

The films begin at dusk and  
end at approximately 10:45. In  
case of rain, the films are post-  
poned until the following night.  
Any further questions may be  
answered by calling the "Y" of-  
fice, 733-9676.

Young opossums, at birth, are  
blind little blobs of meat the size  
of bees, with only their front  
paws developed.

### Carpenter . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

direction of Mr. Walter Eisen-  
berg, Associate Professor of Mu-  
sic at B.U. and former conduc-  
tor of the Denver and Colorado  
Springs Symphonies. Mr. Eisen-  
berg will be assisted by princi-  
pals of the Boston Symphony  
Orchestra and members of the  
B.U. faculty.

The Youth Symphony itself is  
composed of the finest Junior  
High and High School Musicians  
in the Northeast.

### Longley Graduates At Sheppard AFB

WICHITA FALLS, Tex.—Air-  
man Third Class Nelson E. Long-  
ley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles  
B. Longley of 224 Ohio Ave.,  
West Springfield, Mass., has been  
graduated from the U. S. Air  
Force technical training school at  
Sheppard AFB, Tex.

He completed the medical spe-  
cialist course conducted by the  
Air Training Command which  
provides technical and specialized  
education programs for the na-  
tion's aerospace force.

The airman, an Air Force re-  
servist, is being reassigned to  
Westover AFB, Mass., as a mem-  
ber of the Continental Air Com-  
mand.

Airman Longley, a graduate of  
West Springfield High School,  
received a B.B.A. degree from  
Nichols College of Business Ad-  
ministration, Dudley, Mass.

His wife, Linna, is the daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R.  
Tower of 373 Shoemaker Lane,  
Agawam.

## Round The Town



By Ann Nael  
phone ST 8-8996

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stetson,  
Jr., of 775 Springfield St., Feed-  
ing Hills, are receiving congratu-  
lations on the birth of their first  
child, a son born Tuesday, Aug.  
15th at Providence Hospital. Pa-  
ternal grandparents are Mr. and  
Mrs. Russell Stetson, Sr. of South  
Westfield St., Feeding Hills. Ma-  
ternal grandparent Mr. Leary of  
Southwick returned early from  
a vacation in New Mexico to be  
with Mrs. Stetson, Jr. The pa-  
ternal great-parents are Mr. and  
Mrs. Ralph Stetson of Suffield  
St., Agawam.

Dr. John F. Mitchell, academic  
dean, today announced that 162  
undergraduates at American In-  
ternational College have at-  
tained Dean's List status for the  
second semester.

The AIC Dean's List is based  
on the upper 10 per cent of each  
class in liberal arts and the  
School of Business Administra-  
tion.

Those named to the AIC Dean's  
List from Agawam and Feeding  
Hills are: David R. English, 42  
Roberta Cir., Albert F. Gordon,  
106 Moore St., David McGreyy,  
321 Leonard St., and Mrs. Jean  
M. Newman, 194 School St., Aga-  
wam; Bruce P. Sokolowski, 29  
Ridgeway Dr., Feeding Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Le-  
Grand and daughter, Janice, of  
Elm St., just returned from Or-  
lando, Florida, where they spent  
three weeks vacation at the home  
of their daughter and son-in-law,  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zyroz.

### N.Y. Tries Women In More Police Jobs

New York — Operation Petti-  
coat, a pilot program to deter-  
mine whether woman can be used  
as replacements in police jobs  
traditionally done by men, has  
begun here.

Involved are 52 city police-  
women, 48 of whom will serve  
round-the-clock duty, in uniform,  
in six precincts in Manhattan,  
the Bronx, Brooklyn, and Queens.

They will perform clerical as-  
signments, man switchboards,  
search female prisoners, escort  
children, and do special patrol  
duty at parades.

The other four will be as-  
signed to the bureau of opera-  
tions at police headquarters.

Police spokesmen said the plan  
would be tested for three months.  
If it works, more of the 348  
women members of the force will  
be assigned to replace men.

### No Fix? No Tickets

Mansfield, Ohio—Mansfield is  
running short on parking tickets  
and no one seems to care, says  
Douglas Hazen, city safety di-  
rector.

Three requests to the City  
Council for money to print more  
forms have been ignored, putting  
a crimp on the number of tickets  
police can give out, Mr. Hazen  
said.

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## Cool, Quick Molasses Chiffon Pie



West Indies Molasses Chiffon Pie combines the mellow, distinctive sweetness of unsulphured molasses with the refreshing tang of lemonade concentrate. The crust is made of crisp corn flake crumbs.

It's the aromatic touch of rich molasses that gives the chiffon filling its sophisticated flavor. Unflavored gelatine and whipped evaporated milk provide the fluffy texture. For a dressy touch, garnish the top with a ring of whipped cream and chocolate curls or sprigs of fresh mint.

### West Indies Molasses Chiffon Pie

#### Corn Flake Crust:

- 1 cup corn flake crumbs
- $\frac{1}{3}$  cup butter
- 2 tablespoons sugar

Measure corn flake crumbs, butter and sugar into a 9-inch pie pan. Place in 350° F. oven, 5 minutes. Remove from oven and mix thoroughly. Press against bottom and sides of pan. Chill.

#### Molasses Chiffon Filling:

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine                   | 1 can (6 ounces) hard frozen lemonade concentrate |
| 1 cup water                                       | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup unsulphured molasses            |
| 3 ice cubes equivalent to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water | 1 cup icy cold evaporated milk*                   |
| $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon salt                       |   |

Sprinkle gelatine on 1 cup of water in a 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -quart saucepan to soften. Place over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine is dissolved, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in ice cubes, salt and molasses. Stir in concentrate. When the concentrate is melted, the mixture should be slightly thickened. Whip chilled evaporated milk in small bowl of electric mixer until soft peaks form, about 2 minutes. Fold into gelatine mixture. Turn into crumb crust; chill until firm.

YIELD: 1 9-inch pie.

\*To chill evaporated milk, pour into ice cube tray and freeze until soft ice crystals form around edge.

## D.C. Police Get Chemical Squirt Guns

Washington—Some District of Columbia police have been armed with aerosol chemical dispensers which can be used to squirt semi-dangerous assailants with a skin irritant.

The chemical can be squirted a distance of 15 feet to subdue persons attacking officers if the police don't feel the situation is serious enough to require gunfire.

Police Chief John B. Layton said the squirt guns are being distributed to some officers on an experimental basis. He said that until it is known just how effective the skin irritant is, police will "exercise caution not to leave themselves or other persons in danger of injury while relying on the device to subdue assailants."

## Slogan Aimed To Reduce Car Thefts

Washington — "Don't help a good boy go bad. Lock your car. Take your keys."

This slogan will soon reach

millions of Americans through newspaper, television, and radio advertising as part of a nationwide campaign to cut the high number of auto thefts.

The Justice Department and the Advertising Council are working together on the campaign.

Attorney General Ramsey Clark said in launching the drive that 500,000 cars were stolen last year, virtually all of them by young people. He said most of the thefts could have been prevented if drivers had taken their keys and locked their cars.

The campaign will cost an estimated \$8 million to \$10 million in air time and newspaper space donated by the Advertising Council, a private, nonprofit organization.

The National Association of Manufacturers' Board passed a new policy position on the 1968 Federal Budget. It expresses the belief that the citizens have clearly expressed preference for a reduction in federal spending to a reduction in their own spending that would be forced by a tax increase.



By Jean Kinkead, Women's Consultant,  
The Travelers Insurance Companies

### Attractive Nuisances

If the youngster next door turns up uninvited some morning and plays astronaut in your fine new hammock, watch out! Next thing, you may be sued by his parents. Unfair as it seems, if a child is attracted to your property by some potentially dangerous feature, you may be liable for his injuries.



Women in the know realize that property owners must be extra alert in the summertime lest their backyards offer temptations to children. They examine every inch, filling in deep holes, checking the swimming pool fence, making sure that lawn mowers are off when not used.

The Attractive Nuisance Doctrine (the legal term that is based on a child's inability to protect himself) does not apply in all cases of youngsters injuring themselves on your property. Ordinarily, the following four conditions must be met: 1. The property owner should know that part of his property containing the "attractive nuisance" is readily accessible to youngsters.

2. The condition must be one that a prudent homeowner should recognize as a potential risk for children. 3. The child, because of his tender years, does not recognize the danger involved. (Rarely does the Doctrine apply in cases where the child is above the age of twelve.) 4. The usefulness of the condition to the owner must be slight in comparison to the threat of danger involved.

Check with your Travelers man to be sure that your Homeowners' policy has adequate liability coverage to protect you in case of a suit of this kind, but recognize the fact that financial protection is no protection at all against the shock of a youngster getting hurt as a result of your carelessness. For your own sake, be especially vigilant this summer.

## Flowers for All Occasions (Scent with Love)



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(If No Answer Call 732-1304)

## At Your Service

EUGENE H. LUND  
Director of Veterans Services



Veterans with GI insurance are urged to drop the bad habit of "riding the 31-day grace period" following overdue premium payments, the Veterans Administration at Boston said today.

Such a resolution can save hundreds of policies that otherwise will lapse.

Experience proves that waiting for the grace period too often results in forgetting the deadline, and allowing policies to lapse, the VA pointed out.

Older veterans and those with disabilities should be especially

careful since they may not be able to obtain other insurance except at much higher rates.

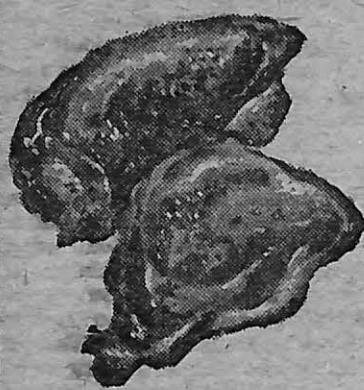
Information on GI insurance and other VA benefits may be obtained at the Veterans Office, Town Hall, Agawam, or VA Contact Division, Room E-116, John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Government Center, Boston daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 until 1. Tel. 223-3080.

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# Agawam Independent

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375 Walnut Street Agawam, Mass. 01001  
Tel. STate 8-8996

HELENA M. McLEAN, Editor  
RITA M. MASON, Advertising  
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

Founded in April, 1958—by Bert L. Shepard,  
David C. Gallano and Vincent R. Caroleo

Corporate Officers:

Helena M. McLean, President; Rita M. Mason, Treasurer.

Postage paid and entered as Second Class Matter at Agawam Post  
Office, April 16, 1959 under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$1.50 PER YEAR

The Agawam Independent assumes no financial responsibility for typo-  
graphic errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of any  
incorrect ad plus a statement in its news columns calling attention to  
that error, in the event the error was the fault of the paper.

Vol. 10, No. 19.

Thursday, August 17, 1967

## 'If You Are Arrested' Pamphlet Available At Dept. of Atty.-Gen.

Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson today unveiled a pamphlet detailing the rights and obligations of the citizen who is arrested.

Titled "If You Are Arrested," the pamphlet represents six months' work by a drafting team composed of representatives of the Department of the Attorney General, the Boston Police Department, the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, the United Prison Association of Massachusetts and the law faculties of colleges and universities in the area.

Publication of the pamphlet was coordinated by the Boston Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Also participating in the production of the pamphlet were the Voluntary Defenders Committee, Inc., which worked under a grant from the Office of Economic Op-

portunity, and the Boston Bar Foundation, Inc.

The pamphlet is divided into four sections describing the act of arrest, the individual's rights after arrest, his rights in court and methods of obtaining legal counsel.

One million, 300-thousand copies of the pamphlet have been printed. In addition to copies sent to the state's news media, copies are being sent to local police departments and training academies. Any citizen may obtain a copy of the "If You Are Arrested" pamphlet by writing to the Department of the Attorney General, Richardson said, adding that "this pamphlet was published to acquaint the individual citizen with his rights and duties under the law, and I hope it will be widely read."

### New Braille Typing

Cambridge, Mass. — Massachusetts Institute of Technology has developed a system enabling an ordinary typist with no knowledge of Braille to produce instant Braille reading material.

The system will enable blind students to study with regular school classes. It will be placed in selected regular schools in the fall.

After six years of experiment by MIT engineers, the Braille can produce Braille at the rate of 190 words a minute. Prof. Edward L. Glaser of the Department of Electrical Engineering has been experimenting with the system by using a console as his connection to the computer for his research purposes.

## ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS

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### SAFETY TIP

A turtle has "built-in" protection. He carries his house of armor with him. He is always protected and ready for trouble and emergencies.

The defensive driver also has "built-in" protection. But his protection is not an armored shell. Rather, it is his good judgment and driving skill.

He plans ahead. He expects the unexpected, and prepares for it. He is wary of other drivers. He adjusts his driving to changes in traffic, weather, and road conditions. He is ready and willing to yield to prevent an accident.

Does this mean that a defensive driver is like a turtle—slow and plodding—a drag?

No, his knowledge and ability make him a confident driver, and a better driver, too.

He knows he can depend on his judgment and skill, and use them to prevent avoidable accidents.

Dead bulbs can result in dead drivers, the Automobile Legal Association warns. Make sure your auto lighting system is working properly. Replace any bad bulbs; keep all lamp lenses clean.

## Change Your Driving Habits At Night

Chances of a lifetaking or serious injury smashup are more than doubled from sunset to sunrise. During these hours, accidents account for three out of five traffic deaths despite the far fewer cars on the road. Of all pedestrians killed in traffic, almost half are struck down between 6 p.m. and midnight.

Fortunately, most drivers can learn to minimize the damaging effect of darkness on their vision and alertness. It's a question of becoming "dark adapted" or adjusting seeing techniques and reactions to entirely different problems and cues.

To handle the dark's special dangers, make these changes in your driving habits:

### CHANGE #1. EXPECT EVEN THE MOST ROUTINE DRIVING MANEUVERS TO TAKE LONGER!

With reduced visibility, recognition of traffic cues and responses to them are delayed. So always allow more distance for stopping. Widen the gap when following other vehicles. Look a split second longer than usual before entering traffic, turning or backing.

This is especially important on unfamiliar roads. At night the healthiest eye can see an unexpected object only half as far away as an expected one. While familiar landmarks can be distinguished fairly quickly, new objects can be missed completely.

### CHANGE #2. NEVER DRIVE AS FAST AS DURING THE DAY!

Since darkness makes seeing slower and 90 per cent of driving decisions are based on seeing, every driver needs the extra reaction time that slower speeds allow.

Even on bright days, the faster the car's speed the less the driver sees. Drop the curtain of night on the road and his visual field is shortened and narrowed all the more. At 20 mph. the night driver can see 80 feet farther than he can at 60 mph. That's why it's smart to step more lightly on the accelerator, regardless of the speed limit or how clear the road is.

### CHANGE #3. BASE YOUR SPEED PRIMARILY ON THE RANGE OF YOUR HEADLIGHTS!

Headlights in good working condition can light up about 350 feet of dark roadway. At 50 mph. on dry pavement, it takes 243 feet to stop, which is well within headlight range. But step it up to 60 mph. and stopping distance jumps to 366 feet, surpassing the distance you can see ahead. The fastest reflexes and the surest brakes won't do a bit of good if you overdrive your headlights and can't see danger in time.

### CHANGE #4. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ALL AVAILABLE VISIBILITY!

Seeing can't be taken for granted at night. Windshield, windows and outside lights should be kept clear and clean. Not only does a dirty or fogged windshield reduce already limited visibility, it intensifies ordinary headlight glare to the blinding point. Mud splattered headlights also can cut illumination in half.

### CHANGE #5. PROTECT YOUR EYES!

Save them for when you need them most. Prolonged exposure to glare from either sunlight or headlights can ruin seeing ability at night. It can also induce eye-strain and drowsiness. So wear good sunglasses on bright days, removing them when the sun goes down.

### CHANGE #6. STUDY ALL THE ILLUMINATED AREA AHEAD BEFORE PASSING!

To your regular pre-passing checks, add this: Observe the headlight range of traffic you're following. Your own visual field is thereby widened and route conflicts can be spotted farther in advance. In particular, the dangers of oncoming one-light cars and pedestrians from the side are reduced.

If the lighted distance ahead is clear, complete your pass. But, if there's any question at all, wait!

### CHANGE #7. LOOK TO THE SIDES OF OBJECTS RATHER THAN STRAIGHT AT THEM!

In dim light, focus on the edges or outlines of objects. Eyes are designed to pick up images more sharply that way than by staring head on.

This helps in spotting roadside warning signs well in advance. While reading them may be out of the question, they can still be

recognized by their shape.

Also, by looking neither directly nor very long at any one object, highway hypnosis—always a threat at night—can be prevented.

### CHANGE #8. AVOID STEADY DRIVING AROUND YOUR USUAL BEDTIME!

Whether we realize it or not, our alertness level drops sharply about the time we're accustomed to going to bed. Three hours of driving after our normal bedtime produces an almost uncontrollable drowsiness in nine out of ten drivers.

Actually, the driver's seat should be vacated any time eyes start burning, eyelids become heavy, or your gaze begins to freeze on the scene ahead. These are definite signs of the Sandman and they breed errors in judgment and sluggish reflexes that lead to accidents.

### CHANGE #9. USE YOUR LIGHTS WISELY!

No driving after dark should be attempted unless both headlights and all signal lights are working properly. Check them before every evening drive.

Never drive with parking lights on. Their smaller size misleads other drivers into thinking your car is farther away than it really is.

Always dim your lights for an approaching car, even if the other driver doesn't dim for you. By switching to low beam, you immediately cut total glare in half, which lessens the likelihood of you being momentarily blinded. Switch to low beam when overtaking another car, too. Otherwise, the glare of your lights can be reflected into the other driver's eyes from his rear view mirror.

In overtaking a car you intend to pass, flick your lights quickly between high and low beam as a passing signal to the driver ahead.

### CHANGE #10. MAKE IT EASY FOR OTHERS TO SEE YOU!

At night, it is all the more important that drivers not be "in the dark" about what the other is doing. Signal your intentions properly and in plenty of time. In slowing down or stopping, pump the brake pedal—flashing taillights make a better warning signal. When there is conflict, yield rather than try to read an unseen driver's mind.

Turn on your headlights both at dusk and at dawn. Driving vision is poorest at these times because there isn't enough natural light to see by and it isn't dark enough to provide headlights with the contrast they need for full effectiveness. Headlights won't help you to see better, but they will alert others to your presence. If you have any doubt about being noticed, blink your headlights on and off.

In case of a breakdown, pull off the road completely if possible. Switch on all lights, including turn signals and interior light. Carry with you a revolving warning light or flares to place behind the car in full view of approaching drivers. If the electrical system fails, reflective bumper strips or blinking and waving your flashlight will warn passers-by.

Male mosquitoes live on saps and nectar. The shape of their mouths makes it impossible for them to bite.



By Mary Whitman

When you travel from one state to another, your money is accepted; but it wasn't always that way.

Back in the 17th Century, American colonists on the road might find themselves destitute — because paper currency from the home state wouldn't necessarily be accepted by a neighboring state. Or it might be accepted on a devalued basis.

Many different kinds of early American paper money were printed, points out Ken Bressett, numismatic editor at Whitman Publishing Company, Racine, Wisconsin. And during colonial days, there was no universally accepted standard of monetary value, because the young nation was trying to reconcile two systems, the Spanish and English.

Each of the original 13 colonies had its own paper money, in a variety of sizes and denominations. Paper currency first appeared here in 1686, and was later used in an attempt to help finance the Revolution, since there was an acute shortage of hard money. Devaluation problems arose because too much paper money was printed with insufficient gold or silver backing.

This somewhat chaotic financial situation continued until 1789, when local and state banks took over the issuing of currency. Then in 1861, our federal government began distributing paper money, with full financial backing.

A recent volume entitled *Early American Paper Money*, written by leading numismatic authority Eric Newman and published by Whitman, represents the first comprehensive attempt to list, price and describe these early issues, for hobbyists and historians.



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Thirty-seven children participated last Friday in the Crazy Hat Contest held at Shea's Field sponsored by the Parks, Playground and Recreation Dept., of Agawam. Pictured above left to right are, Diane Tanguay, craziest; Patty Robinson, best workmanship; Kim Bassani, most colorful and Kathleen Field, most economical.

## Waste Collections

### ROUTE 5

Friday, August 18—Alexander Ave., Barry, Belmont Ave., Briarcliffe Dr., Briar Hill Rd., Bristol Dr., Carol Ave., Churchill Ave., Elmar Dr., Fox Farms Rd., Hamilton Cir., Hendon Dr., Hickory, New York Ave., North Street Ext., North West, North Westfield, Oriole Dr., Overlook Dr., Parkview Dr., Pine, Richmond Ave., Ridgeview Dr., Robin Ridge Dr., Roosevelt Ave., South West, South Westfield, Southwick, Squire Ln., Strawberry Hill Rd., Sunset Ter. and Thalia Dr.

### ROUTE 6

Monday, August 21—DePalma, Doane Ave., Edgewater Rd., Franklin Street Ext., Garden, Gunn-Gerry Lane, Memorial Dr., Mountainview, Phil, Poplar, Porter Dr., Shoemaker Lane, Silver, Silver Lake Dr., Suffield and Vadnais St.

### ROUTE 7

Tuesday, August 22 — Althea Cir., Anthony, Belle, Centre, Clematis Dr., Colonial Ave., Cooper, Elsie, Fairview, Federal Ave., Federal Street Ext., Harvey Johnson Dr., Karen Dr., Ley, Poinsetta, Potomac Pl., Prince Lane, Reed, Samuel, Senator Ave., Stanley Pl., Valentine, Valentine Street Ext., Vernon, Virginia, Washington, Westford Cir. and Woodside Dr.

### ROUTE 8

Wednesday, Aug. 23—Adams, Allen, Birchill Rd., Carr Ave., Cosgrove Ave., Elm, Emerson, Haskell, Henshaw Ave., Kanawa Ave., Lealand Ave., Main, Mardale Ave., Nile Ave., Oxford, Parker, Perry Lane, Raymond Cir., Ridge Ave., Riverside Ave., Riverview Ave., Ruskin Ave., South, South Park Ter., Stewart Lane, Sunnyslope Ave., Thirlmere Ave., Veranda Ave., Woodcliffe Ave. and Wright St.

### ROUTE 9

Thursday, August 24—Albert, Alhambra Cir., Barney, Central, Corey, Editha Ave., Edward, Elbert Rd., Ellison Ave., Frank, Hunt, James Ave., John, Joseph, Kirkland, Liberty Ave., Maple Ave., Meadow, Meadow Ave., Monroe, Pomeroy, River Rd., School, Seymour Ave., Sterling Rd., Sunrise Ter., Willard Ave. and Wyman Ave.

## Currency Advice

Boston — Those traveling to Expo and elsewhere in Canada should convert their money into Canadian currency several days prior to leaving, advises the American Automobile Association.

Why should you use Canadian instead of United States money in Canada? According to the AAA travel adviser, United States money is readily acceptable in Canada, but you gain by using Canadian money because of the favorable exchange rate.

## I Believe . . .

by GEORGE L. REYNOLDS—Candidate for Selectman

This week my "I Believe" thoughts are centered around what could be a vicious "spoils system" as we know and witness it in State, Federal, and Local politics.

A common maxim quoted too often is "TO THE VICTOR BELONGS THE SPOILS." In local government what are these so-called "spoils?" Who controls them? In what areas are they most prominent?

"Spoils" might consist of granting liquor licenses, appointments to salaried positions, assignments to various committees, hardening and/or street improvements, hiring or dismissing town employees, or even, just a simple favor.

A candidate for the office of selectman might easily and unknowingly, in seeking the office, either infer or be misunderstood in promising some favor, if elected. I know of several instances where this has happened in our town and "Hard feelings" was the result. On other occasions, the "spoils" resulted from direct promises. Understand, please, that I am emphasizing removal as well as appointment. To remove one from office and replace him with one selected from a group of qualified candidates is, I believe, not practicing the "Spoils System." To select, as replacement, the unqualified candidate is the practice of "spoils."

Now, if you have read the above lines and a bit "between the lines," you should be ready to ask yourself some questions. If you can't answer them, I believe, you should ask someone who can.

The possibility of "spoils" rewards, if elected, fosters unfair competition. The candidate who promises the biggest favors, whether he can pay off or not, is bagging false votes. He then sets the stage for retaliation the following year by the opposition. Who actually suffers as this political game is played? You do—because more design and effort is placed on the game of "spoils" by men in the top seat than is placed on constructive administration. Just because, you are not directly affected doesn't excuse you from seeking the best available leadership for your community. You can fight "City Hall" by choosing the correct leader. He will fight it for you.

I have absolutely no designs on pressure politics nor do I have any desire to go "Big Time." I want to prove to you that my town, and your town can be run by a friendly government for all the people.

Therefore, I BELIEVE the

granting of liquor licenses should be made on a seniority basis. I believe the appointments to all offices should be made on a qualified rather than partisan basis. I believe that all vacancies should be openly advertised, that all candidates should be interviewed in a dignified manner, and the final selection made by sealed preferential ballot. I believe, none should be removed from any assignment because of party designation. This destroys confidence that should exist between workers and the administration. I believe in the improvement of streets proper and other facilities on a seniority basis, unless emergencies exist. These theories, I believe I have practiced in my years of service to the town of Agawam.

Again, please feel free to write to me or ask me to call at your home at your convenience and certainly without any obligation.

### LEGAL NOTICES

BOARD OF SELECTMEN  
TOWN OF AGAWAM,  
MASSACHUSETTS  
SANITARY SEWER  
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Sealed proposals addressed to the Department of Public Works, Town Hall, Agawam, Mass., and endorsed "Proposal for Sanitary Sewer Construction in Portions of Emerson Road and Haskell Street", will be received by the Superintendent of Public Works at his office in the Town Hall, Agawam, Mass., until 11:00 A.M. D.S.T. on August 24, 1967, and at that time and place be opened publicly and read aloud. Proposal guaranty shall be One Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$150.00). Complete information, plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works, Town Hall, Agawam Mass. Charge for plans, specifications and proposal form will be Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00), said amount returnable to bidders for plans and specifications returned in satisfactory condition within seven (7) days after opening of the bids. Non-bidders will receive no refund for said charge. Minimum wage rates have been established. A performance and Payment Bond in the full amount of the contract will be required of the successful bidder. The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all proposals if they deem it for the best interest of the Town of Agawam. No proposal may be withdrawn within thirty days after the date of the bid opening.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN  
TOWN OF AGAWAM, MASS.  
(Aug. 17, 1967)

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**LARRY LAWRENCE**

In a recent column I was talking about the guarantee offered by the makers of various consumer products. Now there's a new one that goes a good deal farther than most. You may have seen it. Scotts, the grass people, call it weather insurance.

In a nutshell, it guarantees that you must be pleased with the results that follow from any seeding with their Windsor variety of Kentucky bluegrass regardless of weather, or they will return the full purchase price of the seed.

This will be particularly good news to anyone who has ever had the experience of seeding a lawn and then seen it all washed away in a flash flood or otherwise ruined. I assume that Scotts is willing to assume the weather risks because of Windsor's outstanding record to date. Its germination record is very good and it is a tough rooted, ultra sturdy grass that has come a long way in a remarkably short time. And my guess is that weather insurance will take it still further.

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## V.F.W. Post 1632 and Auxiliary Bulletin

By ANNA D. BISSONNETTE

Aug. 8—At the V.F.W. Auxiliary meeting, President Venetta Snyder appointed Mrs. Emily Dias as Membership Chairman; Katy Dickinson as Hospitality Chairman and Betty Curran as Hospital Chairman. Let's all wish these woman lots of luck but they'll need more than luck, so come on ladies, LET'S All lend a hand. Emily Dias hopes many of the Ladies of Agawam will want to join us in the wonderful work we do at Leeds. Call any of the above mentioned ladies and they will be glad to take your membership application.

Aug. 12—Spaghetti Supper — Although the crowd wasn't as large as we expected, the Spaghetti and Meatball Supper was a success financially and socially. We were happy to see some new and welcomed faces joining in the fun. Did you know these suppers are open to the public? Chairman Adelman thanks Bib and Anna Bissonnette, Ed Netkovich, President Venetta Snyder and most of all his co-chairman Katy Dickinson. Many thanks also, to all who attended as this money is badly needed if we're to carry on our good deeds. Prizes were won by: Katy and Tom Dickinson, Mary Adelman and Maddie Negrucci.

Aug. 13—Picnic at Leeds was well attended although it was a little damp making it necessary to hold it under cover. Working on this committee were: Comm. Adelman, Tommi Tammi, Jim Stellato, Ed Netkovich, Emily Dias and the youngest volunteer we know—Ricky Adelman, who is only 13 but helped serve the patients.

Aug. 17 — TONIGHT—ARE YOU PLANNING to attend? Dancing on the Patio at Leeds—We need hostesses ! ! ! It's easy to get there, just follow the signs from the center of Northampton. PLEASE?

### SAVE-A-DATE

Aug. 19 thru 26—National Convention in New Orleans, La. . . . Anyone planning to attend?

Aug. 21—V.F.W. meeting —

Post Home — 194 South St.

Aug. 27 — Del Monico Steak Roast at Sacred Heart Church, 1100 Springfield St., Feeding Hills, Mass. (rain or shine). Open to the public but limited tickets so please get yours now. Anyone on the committee. Menu: Steak, potato salad, corn, ice cream, rolls and butter. \$3.00 per person. Time from 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Committee: Chairman Ed Harpin, Honorary Chairman, Commander Dick Adelman, Co-chairman Gus Hocker, M.C. Bib Bissonnette — games, prizes, surprises and fun! John Romano, Anna Bissonnette, Venetta Snyder, Emily Dias, Betty Curran and Carol Inman.

Did you know that?—Success is usually 10% inspiration and 90% perspiration.

THE QUARTERMASTER,  
GOD BLESS HIM,

Nobody Else Will

If the Quartermaster writes a letter, it's too long.

If he sends a postal, it's too short.

If he doesn't read a notice, he's lazy —

If he attends a committee meeting, HE'S butting in

If he stays away, he is a shirker.

If he duns members for dues, he's insulting.

If he fails to collect dues, he is slipping.

If he asks advice, he is incompetent.

If he does not, he is bullheaded.

If he writes complete reports, they are too long

If he condenses them, they are incomplete.

If he talks on a subject, he is trying to run things—

If he remains silent, he has lost interest in the meeting.

ASHES—to ASHES—dust to dust—if OTHERS WON'T do it —th QUARTERMASTER must.

A housefly can travel 5 mph., a wasp 12 mph., a hornet 13 mph., a grasshopper 15 mph., a horsefly 30 mph., and a bumble bee 35 mph.

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Agawam



## SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By BILL CHIBA

Probably no month is so frustrating to anglers than August because fish just seem to vanish into limbo. Lakes and streams that were hot stuff in May and June are now deadlier than the proverbial mackerel.

The big question is — where have all the big fish gone? They are still there under weed cover, beneath rocky ledges, in deep dark holes, and other places of concealment.

Harry Geiger and company know this and are putting their knowledge to good use. There is no doubt in this corner that the title of "King of Congomond" should adorn the head of Harry. The holes where the large ones are lurking is a well guarded secret that Harry and his cohorts are keeping to themselves. Last week another large brown trout was boated. . . it weighed 8 pounds. Saunders Boat Livery gang are the source of this info.

The Connecticut River is a gold mine above Turners Falls, Mass. The people of Vermont and New Hampshire are very fortunate to have a river that is not only beautiful but bursting full with many species of fish. In fact, I don't believe that the residents of the states mentioned above fully realize and appreciate the unspoiled natural resource that flows south to Mass., and Conn., where pollution and filth deprive the citizens of fabulous fishing, water skiing and swimming.

Saturday, Aug. 12, I hooked the boat behind the Wagoneer and picked up Vic Shibley of Agawam at the ungodly hour of 5 a.m., and we headed north for Bellows Falls, Vt. First we loaded up with groceries by having breakfast at the Suprme Diner, West Side, and then headed up Route 5.

It seemed that we arrived at the Bellows Falls boat launching ramp in record time. We took along a good supply of night crawlers for I had heard that anglers from Easthampton had taken a few 5 pound wall eyes earlier in the week with a spinner-crawler combo. The old stand-

bys . . . Mooselooks and Rapalas were not left behind . . . I have a lot of faith in them.

The entire day was spent on the river. We trolled the spinner-crawler combo and took small mouth bass, calico bass, yellow perch and bream. Still fished for a few hours with the worms and caught black bass, bream and calico bass. It seemed that every time we dropped the worm in the water we had a bite. Fabulous fishing! ! !

Went back to trolling around 4 in the afternoon and the old standbys produced the walleyes. Vic and I both used Rapalas. Vic with a gold colored lure and I with silver. Both caught walleyes with Vic getting the largest which weighed close to three pounds. You never know what monster is lurking in the river and Vic found out the hard way. We were heading for the ramp about to call it a day, when Vic latched on to a fish that was determined to stay on the bottom. Then the fish started down stream and Vic just couldn't hold him. The results could have been most gratifying except for two errors that are very common among anglers and are the reasons for the big ones getting away.

Vic had the drag on the reel set up too tight and when the large fish started to head away something had to give . . . (2) the fish pulled the rod down parallel with the water and the full weight of the fish was placed on the line. It didn't take long for the 10 pound monofilament line to part at it's weakest point . . . the knot above the three way swivel. "IF" the drag had been set properly and "IF" Vic had kept the rod tip up, a large fish would be on display at this writing.

This is fishing, and thrills like this are what makes an individual a fool for punishment time after time in quest for the unexpected. One thing is certain. . . we will be back for more action in the near future.

### FLUORESCENT ORANGE REQUIRED

Maine Fish and Game Dept. Safety Co-ordinator, John Marsh, in a letter to clothing and sporting goods dealers, recently helped to clarify the new law which will require that some of the state's hunters wear fluorescent orange clothing.

He states that the law requires that anyone hunting with firearms during the deer sason in 1967 and 1968, in that area of the state south of U. S. Route 2 and west of the Kennebec River except when hunting waterfowl from a boat or blind, shall wear fluorescent orange clothing which

## My Neighbors



"Daddy home, fella?"

is visible from all sides. The law does not stipulate the exact shades of fluorescent orange or the number of square inches that must be worn.

Maine will have two deer hunting zones this year with the Canadian Pacific Railway, which runs East and West across the state, as the dividing line. In the northern zone, the firearms season will be from Oct. 15 to the first Saturday after Thanksgiving, which this year is Nov. 25. The archery season for that zone will run from Oct. 1 to Oct. 14. In the southern zone the firearms season extends from Nov. 1 to Nov. 30 with the archery season from Oct. 1 to Oct. 31.

## AIC Football Season To Open

American International College football coach Gayton Salvucci announced today that 46 candidates will open the fall double practice sessions on Sept. 1. The Yellow Jackets open the 1967 season hosting the University of Vermont on Sept. 23.

Leading the 46 candidates will be 16 returning lettermen who should receive plenty of help from last year's frosh team. This is one of the largest turnouts for fall practice in the past few years at AIC.

After hosting Vermont on Sept. 23, AIC's schedule lists: Sept. 30, Coast Guard; Oct. 7, at Amherst; Oct. 14, Northeastern; Oct. 21, Bates; Oct. 28, at Springfield, Nov. 4, Central Conn.; Nov. 11, at Ithaca; and Nov. 18, at Bridgeport.

Agawam students returning are: Ed Harashuk and Robert Polopek, halfbacks, and Phil De-Forge, linebacker.

August 18, 1587 — Virginia Dare was the first English child born in North America. Her parents were Ananias and Ellinor Dare, members of Sir Walter Raleigh's colony at Roanoke Island, N. C.

## Eastern States Exposition

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. —Something for everyone is the promise in store for visitors to Storowton Village this year at the Eastern States Exposition, Sept. 16-24.

The Storowton area is a replica of a Revolutionary-era New England Village and is a gift of Mrs. James Storow who financed the bringing of a dozen early-American buildings to West Springfield over 30 years ago.

Among the collection is the Old Blacksmith Shop, the Salisbury Meeting House, the Phillips House and the Old White Church. Also present is the Atkinson Tavern, the Little Red Schoolhouse and the Gilbert Homestead.

The Exposition's Home Department has made creative crafts the central theme of Storowton Village since 1960. It is following the basic concept that more people are retiring earlier and have a greater need to do something creative. By concentrating on these educational demonstrations, they have fulfilled these needs.

A House of Crafts, occupied entirely by pure craftsmen who offer their products for sale, is established in the Gilbert Homestead.

Color also abounds in the other

exhibits housed in the Stage Coach Barn, the Red Barn and the Carriage Sheds of Storowton.

Visitors will be able to try their hand at painting with Tri-Chem's Liquid Embroidery. These tube paints that work like a ball point pen may be used to decorate textiles, wood, metal, plastics — anywhere a bright touch is needed.

Flowers and flowering plants are favorite sources of color and Storowton features these in many forms. Dick and Honey's Greenhouse of Ware, Mass., will combine forces with Miesek's Greenhouse of West Springfield to exhibit a dazzling array of unusual and exotic plants.

## New Vermont Map

Montpelier, Vt. — Covered bridges across clear streams, an old-time country store, a marble exhibit, and trim, rural New England villages are a few items of interest which can be found on the new Vermont Tourist Map and Guide. It is being distributed by the Greater Vermont Association here.

This summer and winter map and guide is a detailed road map with special identification symbols indicating public recreation areas, lakes, ponds, state forests and parks, mountain areas, airports, ski areas, golf courses, state, and private colleges. Also points of interest such as the birthplaces of Presidents Chester A. Arthur and Calvin Coolidge, the Bennington Battle Monument, and the home of the Morgan Horse.

Special number markings on the face of the map are used to key in attractions, lodging and eating places, craft shops, and ferry crossings.

Send a post card for your free Vermont Tourist Map and Guide to: Greater Vermont Association, Vermont State Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 37, Montpelier, Vermont.

## TODAY'S AGRI-FACT

While most home owners would consider crabgrass and summer heat the principal enemies of prized lawns, shrubs and trees, many are damaged or killed from the most unlikely sources. Large shade trees can be killed by leaks from gas pipes; planting too deeply—deeper than in the nursery—can kill roses, evergreens and shrubs. Water, standing three days or longer over the root zones of shrubs or trees can kill; while youngsters can damage the sensitive inner layers of bark by thumping away at the trunks of trees with sticks and rocks.

In a preliminary count, the First National City Bank of New York, in its March economic letter, reported that 2,662 corporations earned an increase of 9 per cent last year over 1965's \$30.4 billion. "But since last spring, profits have been a slow but steady erosion. A price reason for the developing profit squeeze has been the massive shift in demands within the economy." Earnings were hurt by increased labor and material costs and by higher Social Security and Medicare levies. "A more pronounced decline in earnings seems certain in the first half of 1967," the bank said.

"The greatest difficulty of the intellectual is distinguishing the important from the unimportant." — John P. Grier.



### WHAT'S A FISHING MOTOR

One popular misconception about outboard motors used for fishing is that they are small, temperamental and coated with fish scales.

Once, this might have been a valid observation. Today, however, the outboard is found in such a wide number of fishing situations that size is no criterion, and neither is the tendency to be temperamental.

So, what IS a fishing motor? According to the fishing folks at Mercury outboards, this label can be hung on any powerplant shoving a rig through any waters for fishing — from placid ponds to the briny deep.

Horsepower requirements are determined by the type of fishing in which an angler engages most often and the style craft used.

On small lakes or streams where johnboats, canoes and 12-foot skiffs are adequate, the 3.9-hp engine is seen most frequently.

The 6- and 9.8-hp motors outnumber other power classes. They fit the country-wide average of fishing situations where power needs are matched to lightweight craft and reasonably protected waters.

On large impoundments where distances to good fishing spots are considerable, 20- and 35-hp motors are common. These units will push a boat along at a fast clip, one of the reasons they are favored by professional fishing guides.

Another favorite of many guides is the 50-hp outboard that can drive a large, heavily laden skiff with ease. It's also a good choice on small family runabouts which serve in dual roles for both water skiing and fishing.

The 65- to 110-hp outboards are common on the Great Lakes and in saltwater where twin installations of these units are familiar.

So, say the Mercury lads, you can erase the old image of fishing motors or most of it anyway. If there are a few old scales sticking around, it's a tribute to the owner's fishing abilities.

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## VWWI CARD PARTY WINNERS

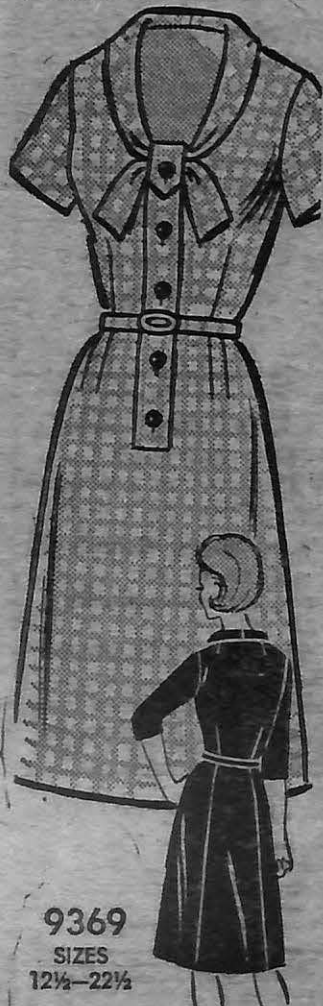
The fifth game in the present series of Whist Parties sponsored by the Veterans of World War One was held last Wednesday evening in the Agawam National Guard Armory. Winning door prizes were Florence Panaretas, Bertha Paquette, Jo Newcomb, and Etta Salters.

Mystery prize winners were Margaret O'Connor, George Pierce and Viola Thayer. Ladies ace prize winner was Mildred Wilber and Les Newcomb for the men.

The following received high score prizes, Ladies: 1st Mary MacKay, 2nd Stella Dzegiel, 3rd Bertha Paquette, 4th Mary Whitaker; Men: 1st Charles Chandler, 2nd Les Newcomb, 3rd Walter Haggerty, 4th Ralph Stetson.

The next card party will be held same day... time... place.

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Travelers Aid is not a commercial travel bureau, does not plan tours and sell tickets; it's a social service agency, the only one solely concerned about the personal problems of the stranded and troubled traveler.

Here are some of the kinds of problems which Travelers Aid will help you with:

1. An upsetting transportation problem such as missing a train, bus or plane connection.
2. Helping to find a relative or friend who doesn't show up at your arrival in a strange town.
3. Loss of funds.
4. An upsetting change in plans that takes some working out.
5. Finding a place to stay overnight or permanently in a new town.
6. Finding a job.

7. If it is unavoidable that your child must travel alone.

8. If your child has run away from home — and many do.

9. Special help in traveling if you are old or handicapped.

10. Advice about a journey or permanent change of residence.

11. Information and help in settling in a new community and exploring its resources — schools, medical and legal services, church and recreational groups and facilities.

12. Worries and fears or emotional upsets which you need to talk about. Travelers Aid has skilled and sympathetic workers who can help with problems and assist you in making constructive plans.

Most journeys go smoothly, but if you do run into trouble near any one of the 87 cities where Travelers Aid operates, you can call on us.

During 1967, Travelers Aid Association of America, the coordinating agency for all Travelers Aid Societies and related organizations, will celebrate its 50th anniversary.

Travelers Aid is largely supported through United Funds and Community Chests.

## Cigarette Smoking: Never Too Late to Stop!

The brief attack of bronchitis that follows a severe head cold is a familiar fact of life to many people. The cough lasts awhile, goes away, and usually no great harm has been done.

It's the bronchitis that doesn't go away or that keeps coming back—in other words, CHRONIC bronchitis—that can mean serious trouble. Over a period of years, if untreated, it can cause grave damage to the breathing organs. There are more than three million sufferers from this disease in the United States now. New cases of 1965 were estimated at 421,000; and the number of deaths has approximately doubled every five years since 1950.

Chronic bronchitis is characterized by an inflammation of the bronchial tubes, which connect the windpipe with the lungs. Its causes are various, but chief among them is heavy cigarette smoking carried on over a period of years. This isn't a theory or a conjecture but a medical fact, clearly confirmed in the laboratory and in medical practice. A patient with chronic bronchitis who continues to smoke is gravely damaging his chances of improvement.

Conversely, medical science has established that the cessation of smoking invariably brings a reversal of the damage, and a discernible improvement in the condition of the chronic bronchitis patient. No matter how much one has smoked in the past, or how advanced is the disease, some benefit can be gained by quitting. There is no such thing as "too late to stop."

The most common symptom of chronic bronchitis is a chronic cough. In some cases, shortness of breath may develop. If you have a chronic cough or shortness of breath, see your doctor — the sooner the better. Ask your Christmas Seal organization for its free booklets: "Your Breathing Troubles," and "Chronic Bronchitis, The Facts."

## Free Cuba Phoning

Havana—The Cuban Government has announced that all local telephone calls will be free starting July 26.

The average cache of a chipmunk is a half-bushel of food stored in five or six niches along its 30-foot burrow.

## Crunchy Munchers



Crisp to the bite, refreshing Roadside Relish Sticks have a haunting flavor that make them especially good accompaniments to picnic fare like bunwiches, hamburgers and hot dogs. It's the subtle seasonings of bottled Italian-style dressing that makes them such interesting, crunchy treats. To prepare Roadside Relish Sticks, peel fresh cucumbers. Cut in lengthwise sticks. Place in a quart jar; cover with Italian-style dressing; close jar. Marinate in refrigerator for several hours or overnight. Carry in jar to picnic spot to add an extra-special touch to the outing.



## "Rumplestiltskin" Next Judy

### Children's Show Scheduled Today

One of the most popular of children's fairytales, "Rumplestiltskin," is today's children's show being presented by the famous Pixie Judy company of professional actors and actresses. Performance time is 10:30.

The story of the miniature musical fairytale: A singing troubador, while entertaining the financially troubled King, sings of the Miller's daughter, Tilda, who can spin straw into gold. The King's greedy Prime Minister, Zoltan, orders Tilda taken into a dungeon filled with straw, which she is to spin into gold. If she does, she will marry the Prince, otherwise, she will die.

As Tilda cries, an ugly dwarf appears and in return for spinning the straw into gold, she gives him her mother's ring. The greedy Zoltan again orders Tilda to repeat her wondrous work. Again the dwarf appears, does his work and is given Tilda's necklace. The third time, greedy Zoltan brings even more straw and again the dwarf appears and

performs his miracle. As his pay, he asks for Tilda's first born son. Tilda, of course, accepts.

A year after Tilda and the Prince are married, the dwarf appears to collect his promised payment—the baby, which has been born. The only way Tilda can keep her baby is by guessing the dwarf's name. The troubador who feels that he is to blame for all the trouble tricks the dwarf into telling his name. When the dwarf comes for his price, Tilda calls out "Rumplestiltskin." The dwarf has a temper tantrum but all ends well for everyone—even the dwarf and greedy Zoltan.

Special discounts are offered to groups and organizations. Call the Storrowton box office at 732-1101 for further information.

"Sleeping Beauty" is the final children's show set for Aug. 24th.

A baby moose weighs between 15 and 35 pounds at birth, and is dark reddish brown in color with a dark stripe down the back.

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## LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT NEWS

by Gladys R. Catchepaugh

Plans are being completed for a card party for the veterans at Holyoke Soldiers' Home, to be held at 7:30 on Thursday evening, Aug. 24th. Unit Rehabilitation Chairman, Mrs. Jane Whalen will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. Wilma Gillan, and members who can be invited to assist. Those needing transportation should be at the Legion Home between 7 and 7:30.

It is expected that about 75 veterans will attend the party. This is one form of entertainment that they look forward to. After the card playing, refreshments will be served by the ladies.

### STEAK ROAST

The Post is planning a Steak Roast on Sunday, Sept. 27th, with Commander Rossi serving as

chairman of the committee in charge. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be available from noon til 2 p.m., and from 3 to 6 p.m. dinner will be served. Adult tickets will be \$3 and children under 12 may get their tickets at the door for \$1. A good time is planned. Good weather and a good attendance will assure it.

### UNIT NOTES

Sincerest sympathy is extended to Margaret Ferranti and her family at the death of her brother in Westfield.

Past Unit President Jane Whalen will accompany her husband, Tom, Past Post Commander, to the National Convention in Boston the last of this month. Tom is serving as a delegate. . . . We wish them a wonderful time.

## Getting Acquainted

Somewhere in the family record of every U.S. citizen is an account of an immigrant ancestor. This explains, in part at least, the urge of Americans to visit other lands. They wish to see where their parents, grandparents or great grandparents originated. Many wish to visit relatives who remained in the homeland. In a very real sense, our nation has closer ties than many of us suspect with nearly any country you can name. However, it has only been within the past decade or so that visiting places of family origin has become practical for other than wealthy people.

Through the medium of international jet air transportation, millions are traveling to far places every year, and now both the U.S. government and such major international airlines as Pan American World Airways are working as never before to encourage Europeans to visit the U.S. As part of the current program, Pan American, in June, 1967, brought thirteen top newspaper and magazine editors and their wives from West Germany. The mission of the journalists was to see America through the eyes of trained observers who could then relay their impressions to readers and potential tourists throughout Germany.

The present visitation of these editors is the second half of a program that began last November when the same airline sent a group of editors of German-language papers from the U.S. to Germany. At the conclusion of this tour of the German newsmen, the two groups met in Washington to discuss more effective ways of persuading Europeans in general, and Germans in particular, to visit the U.S.A.

There might seem to be nothing particularly noteworthy about an international airline promoting international air travel—promotion is part of any successful business enterprise—but, in this case, the promotion holds more than ordinary significance. It helps to further the cause of international understanding, and if more European visitors come to this country, it will aid in the drive to reverse the outflow of gold from the U.S.

## Sweet Corn

Maize, or corn as we call it here in America, originated in the Andes Mountains of Peru. Indians carried it with them to many parts of the continent. The first settlers in New England found the Indians growing it. Strangely enough, the Indians were not fond of fresh sweet corn, and the settlers did not begin using it fresh from the cob until about 1800. Now, fresh sweet corn is a traditional summer favorite with New Englanders.

## Too Many Holidays

Frankfort, Ky.—Some Republicans will recommend to the 1968 Legislature that Kentucky eliminate some birthday holidays. They have complained about people finding Capitol doors closed on such days as Robert E. Lee's and Franklin D. Roosevelt's anniversaries.

A clean windshield is vital for safe driving, particularly at night, reminds the Automobile Legal Association. Keep your windshield clean, and don't neglect the inside where a film of dirt builds up faster than you realize.

## SOCIAL SECURITY

Questions and Answers

Q. I have heard that once you reach a certain age, you can earn as much as you want and still get social security. Is this true?

A. Yes, when a person reaches age 72, he will receive his social security benefits regardless of what his earnings are.

## The Old Timer



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## COLLEGE NEWS

Kenneth I. Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dean of 85 Silver St., Agawam, has been named to the dean's list at Nasson College, Springvale, Maine, for academic excellence achieved during the spring semester. He is a chemistry major entering his senior year.

Amherst, Mass. — Approximately one out of every five undergraduates at the University of Massachusetts is an honor student, according to figures released for the second semester of the 1966-67 academic year by the Registrar's Office.

Honor students in this area are: Stephen C. Bitgood, 1010 Suffield St.; Margaret M. Cleary, 15 Silver Lake Dr.; Donald R. Glogowski, 33 Seymour Ave.; Paul R. Halbach, 66 Elbert Rd.; Irene M. Karakla, 826 So. Wtst St.; Robert G. Oppenheimer, 122 Edward St.; Susan I. Ruckstuhl, 336 Meadow St.; Pamela A. Saito, 30 Barn Road, and Joyce M. Sarat, 185 Cooper St., Agawam.

Mr. J. Harris Ward, chairman of the board, Commonwealth Edison Company, noted that, "In the public discussions of the nation's air pollution problem, the facts about the electric industry's long-established program of pollution control are not always made a matter of record. It is not generally known, for example, that the electric power industry has already invested about three-quarters of a billion dollars to help solve the problem of air pollution."

The wise guy who said "Go West" never had to figure out how to do it on a cloverleaf intersection.

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the life-long memory of a passenger going through your windshield.

Believe in signs? It's one of the most profitable things a motorist can do when it comes to highway safety signs. Institute for Safer Living reminds each driver that the signs were put there for his driving protection.

Judgment at the wheel and judgment in the care of a vehicle are both necessary for safety on the highway.

Remember the tortoise and the hare? Both would be chumps in today's highway traffic. Don't travel too fast for prevailing road or street conditions. You may lose the race with death. On the other hand, don't be a turtle and obstruct the flow of traffic. Too fast—too slow—somebody's sure to get hurt.

## Wayne B. Farrell AF School Grad

Airman Third Class Wayne B. Farrell, son of Evans K. Farrell Sr. of 16 Highland Ave., Agawam, has been graduated from the U. S. Air Force technical training school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

He completed the aircraft mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command which provides technical and specialized education programs for the nation's aerospace force.

He is being reassigned to Hancock Field, N. Y., as a member of the Air Defense Command.

Airman Farrell is a graduate of Agawam High School.

His mother, Mrs. Eleanor B. Farrell, resides at 590 Front St., Chicopee.

Helena, capital of Montana, was known as Last Chance Gulch by gold prospectors before it was founded as a community in 1864.

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